### HIS FRIENDS TALK

WHAT MEMBERS OF THE BAR SAY OF J. V. DAUGHERTY.

They Have Nothing But Words of Comnendation for the Man Who, by His Industrious Habits, has Won for Himself the Esteem and Confidence of His Feilow Practitioners-He Was Raised on the Farm and Early Learned that Victory Only Came by Hard Work and He Has Followed that Rule Closely,

Sedgwick county will have a candidate for the office of judge of the court of appeals at the Republican convention at Newton, next month, in the person of James V. Dougherty of this city, and the backing and support he is recelving from the Sedgwick county bar passes even beyond political lines and his endorsement is flattering in the ex-

Mr. Dougherty was born on a farm in the state of Iowa, and made his way to a splendid academical education by hard work of at least fourteen hours per day. He came to Wichita in the year of 1882 and the next year began the practice of law. In his law practice he has brought the rule of his life into vogue, working at least fourteen hours a day, until he is known as the "book worm" of the bar. He never gives a decision until after he has weighed

By his untiring, industrious habits he is considered by the bar as one of the most thorough and competent members for the position of the office to which he aspires and of which his qualifica-tions the members of the bar deem so

ably fits him for the position.

The following are some of the kind words said concerning Mr. Dougherty by his associates in the practice of law: J. D. Houston—in his deliberate pains lawyers at the bar. He is now, him-self, conceded to be one of the ablest of Kansas. He would even make a bet-ter judge than he has made a lawyer. The attorneys generally will agree that

splendid judge.

Central Committee-Mr. Dougherty is unexcelled by few, if any, lawyers at the Wichita bar; none is more laborious or thorough. He has succeeded as a lawyer where and when many bright men have failed, but his mental qualities are such as fit him better for the position of a judge than that of an attorney, and if elected I predict his success in that position will be greater than even what he has already achieved in practice. To appreciate him, one must know him; and, then, all feel nothing is too good for him. Ten years on the bench will make him one of the greatest judges Kansas ever knew.

George W. Adams—J. V. Dougherty is not prominent as a politician and he may not be a glaring success as a political mixer. To my knowledge for the yer where and when many bright men

tical mixer. To my knowledge for the past twelve years his time has been spent with his books and in the courts He possesses a comprehensive legal mind. He has constitutionally an industry application and power to labor that is surpassed by few. to be a good lawyer and a good citizen. Nature has admirably fitted him for the No mistake could be made in giving J. V. Dougherty the position to

R. R. Vermilion-Mr. Dougherty, by application, has made himself one of the foremost lawyers of the Sedgwick county bar. I regard him es-pecially fitted to occupy a judicial position and should be be che ber of the Kansas court of appeals. The alterneys who practice in that court will not be long in learning that the man whom we familiarly call "Jim Dougherty," possesses just the kind of a mind that makes great jurists.

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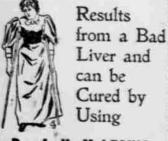
#### THEY ALL "PLAYED THUNDER"

Happy Function Among the Good People

of the North Eud. Quite a number of the friends of Mrs L. J. Higby gave her a surprise on last Wednesday evening, April 29, at her home, 1924 North Lawrence avenue. She had been preparing to move to the home of her mother, Mrs. Van Avery, near Franklin, Mich., and had sold

most of her furniture, there being only three chairs left and one of these a child's high chair. When all of th party had marched into the house Mrs. Higby hastened to the dining room and taking one of the chairs to the parlor placed it in the middle of the room and very blushingly bade the company of were aware of the state of affairs and abundant preparations had been made, chairs were soon passed in for all, after

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feel that he had received what the court
deemed to be his full rights. I have
the Misses Ida and Anna Mahaney, Olive, Lilian and Francis Hutchison, Lilian and Francis Hutchison,

known him long and intimately and know whereof I speak. He is a loyal Republican, but is no politician or wire pulled, and if he ever becomes judge it will be because his friends lead him up to the forum and duly install him into office. That is the kind of a judge we all love to practice before.

John D. Davis, County Attorney—If J. V. Dougherty was as keen a politician as he is a lawyer his nomination for appellate judge would be an assured fact.

W. E. Stanley—He is one of the best lawyers of the Wichita bar, and has qualities which peculiarly fit him for a judicial position. He would make a splendid judge. blendid judge.

Thomas C. Wilson, Chairman County ber of the friends of the little family

#### NOTES FROM FAIRMOUNT Full Report of the Past Week at Fairmount

'Historie d'un Conscrit," by Erkmann-Chatrin, next week. Mr. Matile Roulet captured a bull

snake five feet long last Monday eve ing near the college building. The snake was beautifully spotted with dark gray He is known triangles melting away on a light back-But for the fact that it was killed in the encounter with its adversary, it had all the elements of a very rable pet.

Mr. Thompson has been busy during the past few days sowing the grass-seed and harrowing the campus which under his skillful touch has greatly improved the appearance of things about

General C. D. Sigbee, commander of the United States navy, sent a most valuable work to the library last week, viz: "The American Practical Navigator," by Nathaniel Bowditch, L.L. This is a very complete treaties on navigation and surveying. It contains also 49 tables indispensible for this line of work, and which have received the

latest corrections.

As was announced in the last notes the college received the largest consignment of books ever sent from Washington. This comprised eleven large sacks from the various departments. Among these were a set of Smithsonian reports from 1862 to date, agricultural reports from 1862 to date, a full set of the tenth from 1849 to date, and, perhaps the most valuable contribution was an almost complete set of the records of the war of the rebellion of over 80 volumes all And from the state department,

Ioreign relations since 1883 to date.

A most welcome donation to the IIbrary came a few days since from Dr. W. M. McClees, comprising sixteen volumes in science literature and philo-These books were brought he doctor without solicitation. In the course of his professional rounds, they were placed in his buggy and left at the college building, where the latch

Miss A. M. Dobbin has gone to Patter on, Kan., to spend Suday with friends. Miss Nickerson, sister of Mrs. Prof. Isely, has gone to Clearwater for a day

#### TEXAS NEGRO IS LYNCHED

Murderer of Philip Staines Captured by a

Beaumont, Tex. May 4 .- Judge Lynch Yesterday evening the last report came in that a ctrong posse had Bendy surconded in a big thicket about half a nost sure to be captured. This morning, early, a message was received that Bendy had left the thicket and had ought refuge in the house of his brother-in-law, and there the determined sarly found him. He was not quick nough in yielding, when a shot rang at that brought him to his senses. This was at 3 o'clock this morning. The wounded him and he began runnavailable, but allow that he has only ave in, and was ned by the crowd to tees and lasper dirt road. A suitable tree was found and he was strung up. Through the still air rang out the shots of thirty cool and determined men who had taken the law of their own hands. His body was riddl-ed with bullets and left hanging. Constable Bibbo, E. R. Rone and Roxy Wall the last two colored, are still alive though suffernig severely from the ef-fects of the wounds of Bendy. Phillip Haines was interred today.

### DON'T DRAG YOUR FEET. HE HAS THEM BAD

M'KINLEY HAS HIS OPPONENTS ON THE HOG TRAIN.

Gresvenor Counts Him Up Thirty-Nine More.Votes Than is Needed to Nominate Him-Manley Can't See But Two Hundred and Seventy-Five for the Ohloan-He Thinks the Contest is Not settled Yet by a Good Deal-Bow the Figures Stand as Made by the Friends of Mckinley.

Washington, May 4.-General Grosenor last night found 495 delegates elected for McKinley, with only 456 necessary to nominate. Mr. Joseph Manley gives McKinley 275.

Mr. Grosvenor says: "It will be remembered that on one occasion I stated that the 1st of May would show Mc-

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all had enjoyed a hearty laugh, Mrs. A. all had enjoyed a hearty laugh. Mrs. A. all had enjoyed a hearty laugh, Mrs. A. all had enjoyed a hearty laugh. Mrs. A. all had enjoyed a hearty laugh, Mrs. A. all had enjoyed a hearty laugh, Mrs. A. all had enjoyed a hearty laugh. Mrs. A. in Arizona, and the reflex wave carried his flag with irresistible momentum t victory in Illinois. Like causes effect like results in politics, and where an election is thus carried by the over-whelming popular sentiment against all organized forces in one state, it is al-ways fair to presume that the same re-sult will follow in other states.

M'KINLEYS PRESENT STRENGTH. "The present condition of the McKinley vote is as follows:

Alabama .... 18 Ohio .. .. .. Arkansas .. .. .. 16 Oklahoma .. .. .. Illinois ..... 29 South Carolina .17 Indiana ..... .. .. .. .. South Dakota ... 
 Kentucky
 .11 Virginia
 23

 Louisiana
 .19 West Virginia
 4

 Maryland
 .12 Wisconsin
 .24

 Michigan
 .18 Utah
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 Minnesota .....18 Tennessee ......24 Mississippi .....18 North Carolina ... 4 Missouri ......18 North Dakota ... 6 Nebraska .....16 Arizona ...... 6 New Jersey .. ... 16 Connecticut .. ... 6 New York . . . . 4 Vermont . . . . . ! New York . . . . 4 Indian Territory.

"Here is a grand total of 435 votes. Some parties who do not base their figures upon knowledge see fit to criticise my figures, and constantly denounce me as having a briliant imagination, etc. without understanding some few fasts in the case. There are still to be elected in Ohio and Indiana eight votes, which I have added three votes in McKinley. I have added three votes in McKinley. I have added three votes in Millionis, because of a telegram received last night, stating that Raymond, Stewart Kneff, of the Chicago delegation, had announced themselves for McKinley, and all the balance of the difference of the differ erence between my high water mark figures of today and the conservative figures of today and the conservative figures of other gentlemen know out of the fact that I will not permit myself to disparage the election of our friends in Mississippt, Louisiana, Texas and Florting the simply because contests have been filed. Wherever our delegates appear to have only a contestant claim based unitarity and filed. Wherever our delegates appear to have only a contestant claim based unitarity and filed. Wherever our delegates appear to have only a contestant claim based unitarity and filed. filed. Wherever our delegates appear to have only a contestact claim, based upon filmsy foundation, a nave excluded them, but it would be the height of folly and impertinence on my part to say that convention—to illustrate, Florida—that had three out of four of the elected delegates, was not to be counted among the McKinley votes. Then, again, the contesting delegations in Mississippi, without undertaking to decide which is regular and which is not, have deciated with substantial follows: In Alabama and Arizona, two sets of delegates have been elected, and the arc, therefore, placed, as they should be, in the contested column. Indicate the convention and the convention had created a bitter feeling, which was in keeping with the strife the McKinley men had stirred up in other states, and which would in Todetp oo. Siji9 in Verment was a surprise to the friends of Mr. Reed. They had a right to expect that Vermont would join with the rest of New England and send a delegation of the support of the part of the support of the product of the support of the product of the support of the part of the support of the support of the part of the support of the support of the support of the part of the support of the support of the support of the support of the part of the support of t

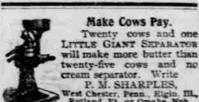
"So it will appear in the end, when we

"Last week I omitted Connecticut behave received letters and telegrams delegates were called upon to from Connecticut this week that make the duties entrusted to them. t imperative to place six, and in my

MORE THAN THE ESTIMATE. "Another thing I will state as I go along, for I propose to refer to my en tire record at a later day: Nobody knows better than the oppsition that there are in the states enumerated by me cas of the Allegheney mountains not less than twenty votes which I am no claiming which will be cast for Mc-Kinley on the first ballot. I wan to call attention to the block of states which have given their votes, substantially solid, to the Ohio candidate: West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, braska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and lying along south of this block are Tennessee and Arkansas. Here we have a solid block of states in the great heart of the con-tinent, representing nearly half of the electoral college voting with practical unanimity for the nomination of Mc-

"It must be borne in mind by the critics of my figures that others bunch | n a great doubtful column from fifty to sack through the report of the doubtbe seen that my figures are based upon principles which I maintain are correct principles, and are not the result of a endency to exaggerate or imagine any-

"During the remainder of the month there will be elected: In California, 18; Indiana, 4; Michigan, 10; Nevada, 6; West Virginia, 8; Montana, 6; Missouri, 16; Delaware, 6; Colorado, 8; Washington, 8; idaho, 6; Wyoming, 6; North, Carolina, 18; New York, 2; Illinois, 19; Maryland, 2; Ohio, 4; Virginia, 2. To-tal, 140. Of this number, can anybody point out to me ten votes that will not be for McKinley? It has been fortunate for him that this large reserve has been available, but allow that he has only



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## "DON'T BORROW TROUBLE." BUY SAPOLIO

TIS CHEAPER IN THE END

out the following statement: "Since my last statement of a week field convention is deterring the ar-ago, there have been elected forty-six rangements in no way, and Allison's

not, have declared with substantial gation pledged to the support of the unity, each of them and both of them, that they are, or practically all, for Mc- elected unquestionably prefer the nomireach St. Louis, that my table of votes today, which I here present, will be convention, time alone will determine the convention is the roll of the convention is the free to exercise their own feel bound by the declaration of prefer called—if it ever is called—upon the left them free to exercise their own nomination for president of the United judgment. Preferences and even instructions in the past have not uni-

"The situation today is as follows judgment I ought to place eight, of the For Mr. Reed, 162; for Governor McConnecticut votes for McKhaley.

| The Situation today is as follows:
| For Mr. Reed, 162; for Governor McKinley, 275; for all other candidates, 217. Kinley, 275; for all other candidates, 217 contested and doubtful, 95; Vermont, 8 This makes 757 delegates elected and leaves 161 yet to be chosen. The con test is not settled yet, and can alone be determined by the delegates when they meet in convention at St. Louis.

#### NOT WRITTEN BY WILLIAM Louis James' Leading Man is Horse

whipped at Columbus. Columbus, O., May 4.—Thes elimax of the fourth act of 'Othello," as pro-duced by Tragedian Louis James at the High Street theater Saturday night, was not written by Shakespeare. Colum bus theater-goers witnessed a startling anovation in the immortal love traged; Guy Linsley, the leading man of Mr. James' company, appeared in the role of lago. Lying on the stage floor where he had been thrown by Othello Lying on the stage floor,

"This is a damnation greater than I

Actor Linsley had bardly finished the lines when a stylishly dressed young each other, Stackhouse being ca woman jumped from one of the boxes onto the stage. She was white with an-ger. She held a leather riding whip in her hands and struck Linsley repeatedher hands and struck Linsley repeated-ly on the face and over the head. Linse-of gold men solidly. The feeling to-"Somebody take her away. Mr. James

take her away." Lineley grasped his fair assailant by the arms and Mr. James ordered the curtain rung down. The woman was arrested and locked up on the charge The woman was assault and battery. She gave the name of Georgia Kimball, and said that she had met Linsley in St. Louis. She said he had rejected her, and that she came to Columbus for the sole purpose

of disgracing and ruining him.

Mr. Linsley denied he had made her any promises, but said she had becom infatuated with him after he met her She had sent him notes and flowers, Before the curtain arose Manager Oven appeared on the stage and apploprized INDA the audience for the disgraceful scene

his first appearance after the whipping. ALLISON MEN ARE UNDAUNTED still Believe the Great Iowan Will be Nom

insted at St. Louis. Des Moines, Ia., May 4.—Tonight Al-lison's Iowa managers left Des Moines F. M. SHART LEGS.

Rest Chester, Penn., Elgio, III.,

for St. Louis. The party was composed for St. Louis. The party was composed of Major John Loper, Gib Prey, Gib!

statisticians, and he is way up in the Ellyson, Auditor John McQuisten, J. L. neighborhood of 550.

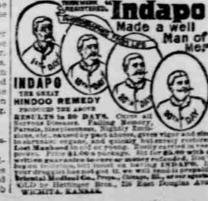
"I have gone into all this, not so much to vindicate myself, for time will do building capable of accommodating fact that McKinley carried the Springnomination. He thought it existed to such an extent that the convention ould be anything but an enthusiastination of Mr. Reed. How far they will McKinley one, without which he could never get the nomination.

#### TOO MUCH FOR BOIES Administration Democrats Set Down o the Giver Iowan.

Creston, Ia., May 4.-The Democratic county convention fought today long and bitterly over the money question, cause I did not see fit to raise any question that would irritate anybody, but I have received letters and telegrams delegates were called upon to discharge to 55. The silver men won out on the delegates to the state convention, but delegates did not take kindly to the resolutions, because they were ironsupport silver and Boies, and nothing else. Milder resolutions could have been passed with little opposition. The

Mason City, Ia., May 4.-The city cauuses to select delegates to the De cratic county convention are being held here tonight. There is a warm contest etween the free-silver and anti-silver factions, with chances favorable for the latter to win. Of the ten counties thus far selecting delegates six are for Boles clad and bound the state delegates to

uninstructed.
Burlington, Ia., May 4.—The biggest kind of a row took place in the Demo-cratic county convention held to select delegates to the state convention this afternoon. The silver and gold factions attacked each other onvention progressed. Ex-Congressman Seerley and Revenue Collector Stackhouse led the opposing forces and burled all sorts of scornful enithets at carpet-bagger. State Senator Harper per ordered Mr. Seerley out of the com-mittee room. Distorder reigned from night is very bitter and the party is much split up.



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